


10-18-2018

The Santa Clara, 2018-10-18

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Recommended Citation

Santa Clara University, "The Santa Clara, 2018-10-18" (2018). *The Santa Clara*. 77.
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The Santa Clara

Thursday, October 18, 2018

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Resident food critic hungry for more



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Sugar rush at Starbucks



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Q & A with Mark Marquess



KEVIN NGO — THE SANTA CLARA

ANOTHER DAY IN CLARADISE—Detroit-based artist Quinn XCII performed in front of an adoring crowd at Stevens Stadium on Oct. 12 as the Activities Programming Board's fall concert headliner. Read more about Quinn XCII—real name Mikael Temrowski—taking the Santa Clara stage on Page 5.

OPINION

Sahale Greenwood

Comp-Sci Lacks Ladies

Computer science, as a major, is starving for women.

Olivia Figueira, a sophomore computer science major in the School of Engineering at Santa Clara attests to this. “There are maybe seven to 10 other girls on average in my COEN classes,” she said. “It varies, but we are always a minority.”

This is due in part to the way computer science is marketed. The passivity towards young women is causing females around the world to bypass the major.

“In high school, there was a lack of encouragement for women to pursue careers or majors in STEM,” Figueira explained.

She shared that in her high school, boys “were encouraged to participate in STEM-based extracurriculars like Robotics and the Math Team, yet most girls were not, despite being at the same academic caliber. This created a ‘boys club’ within these activities and many of us [girls] felt extremely excluded from and discouraged from joining.”

As the co-president for Association for Computing Machinery - Women’s Chapter at Santa Clara (ACM-W), Figueira is very passionate about the topic of women in computer science and hopes to spread awareness and acceptance through her club and daily interactions.

She shared that while she never felt directly discriminated against, there was a “lack of encouragement for young and teenage girls,” making an “enormous difference regarding the major and career choices they will make.”

Figueira is not the only one noticing the disparities along gender lines in computer science.

As more women than ever graduate from college and enter the workforce, most fields are seeing an increase in women. This, however, is not the case for STEM careers and most prominently computer science.

According to the National Girls Collaborative Project, women now constitute 57 percent of college graduates and half of the overall workforce in the U. S. Yet they only make up 17 percent of the computer science workforce. This number has been declining since the 1980s as computer science becomes an increasingly male-dominated field.

This lack of women is not due to biological differences in their abilities to comprehend material and demonstrate necessary skills. The women who have gone into the field have proved to be just as competent as any man. As a result, the lack of women in the computer sciences is not a problem of nature, but of nurture and social constructs.

The cause of this gender gap starts with the pipeline of women into the field. Girls systematically express less interest in computer science as early as high school, rarely taking computer science electives if offered.

In college, the trend continues with few wom-

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University Advocates for Voting

Students encouraged to cast their ballots in midterm elections

Emma Pollans

THE SANTA CLARA

This upcoming Election Day students can pop into Benson for a quick snack and get their voting done all in one trip, a setup engineered to encourage students to vote.

Ahead of the 2018 Midterm Elections, the Center for Student Involvement (CSI) is urging students to vote by presenting them with an array of resources to clarify the registration process.

CSI Director Tedd Vanadilok stressed the importance of voting.

“It is the civic duty of all eligible U.S. citizens to make their voices heard through their legal right to vote,” Vanadilok said. “Even for students who are not U.S. citizens,

they can still be engaged during an election season by communicating with candidates about issues they care about or things they want to see changed for the betterment of their communities.”

Santa Clara is currently taking part in the “All IN Campus Democracy Challenge,” a nationwide awards program that recognizes universities like Santa Clara for increasing student voting rates.

According to the All IN Campus Democracy Challenge website, “the challenge encourages higher education institutions to help students form the habits of active and informed citizenship, make democratic participation a core value on their campus and cultivate generations of engaged citizens who are essential to a healthy democracy.”

As part of Santa Clara’s participation in the challenge, the National Study of Learning, Voting and Engagement (NSLVE) compiled a campus report detailing Santa Clara’s voting rates in the 2016 Presidential Election.

Of the students who were registered to vote, 68.9 percent of them actually voted

on Election Day. That meant that among all students, 57.6 percent of them voted. In comparison, NSLVE reports 50.4 percent as the voting rate across all institutions in 2016.

When considering demographic breakdowns of voters in 2016, 69.2 percent of female students voted, compared to the 59.5 percent of male students who voted.

The percentage of students who voted in each class was mostly consistent, with 46.7 percent of first-years, 50.3 percent of sophomores and 49.7 percent of upperclassman voting.

“Voting is incredibly important, especially these days,” sophomore Sarah Lopez said. “So I’m glad that the school is making efforts to support it.”

In order to help students become more acclimated with their voting options and the contents of the ballot, a Pizza and Politics event was hosted on Oct. 16. The goal of the event was to prepare them for voting.

See VOTE, Page 2

CAMPUS SAFETY

Alcohol-Related Medical Emergency

Oct. 10: A female campus resident was intoxicated and unresponsive in her room. Campus Safety, SCU EMS and SCFD responded. Alcoholic beverages were found in her room, confiscated and disposed. She was transported to O'Connor Hospital by paramedics.

Oct. 10: A female student was observed intoxicated and escorted by a male friend to her room at the University Villas. Campus Safety, SCU EMS and SCFD responded. She was transported to O'Connor Hospital by paramedics.

Oct. 10: A male student was found intoxicated in a men's restroom at the Learning Commons. He was evaluated by SCU EMS and escorted back to his dorm. He declined transportation to a hospital.

Oct. 10: A campus resident was intoxicated outside of a women's restroom at Dunne Residence Hall. She admitted to having been drinking at an off-campus party. She was evaluated by SCU EMS and escorted back to her room at McLaughlin-Walsh Residence Hall. She declined transportation to a hospital.

Oct. 15: Campus Safety investigated a marijuana odor in a campus resident's room. A bottle of rum was found in the room but no marijuana was located.

Drunk in Public

Oct. 13: An alumnus was found intoxicated and urinating at the southside of Mayer Theatre. SCPD was contacted and responded. He was taken into custody for public intoxication.

Found Property

Oct. 16: A lunchbox containing various keys and personal items was found and turned in to the Campus Safety office.

Medical Emergency

Oct. 10: A campus resident reported feeling dizzy and nauseous when she woke up. She fell to the floor in a women's restroom. She was evaluated by SCU EMS and given a hydration pack. She was advised to visit Cowell Health Center for further treatment.

Oct. 13: Campus Safety and SCFD responded to a campus resident who called 911 after ingesting THC pills.

Student Behavior

Oct. 10: A campus resident was found in possession of two fake IDs and marijuana in his room. The items were confiscated and disposed.

Suspicious Circumstance

Oct. 10: A female student reported being harassed by a non-affiliate male while studying in the Learning Commons. The non-affiliate male was admonished for trespassing and escorted out.

Oct. 13: Five unidentified females were reported possibly engaging in drug use in the Pat Malley Recreation Center women's locker room. They had left the area upon Campus Safety arrival, but a white, powdery substance was found on a bench.

Oct. 15: A non-affiliate male was seen pulling on the front doors of Dunne Residence Hall. He was admonished for trespassing and advised to stay off campus property.

From Campus Safety reports.
Email news@thesantaclara.org.

Check out the Campus Safety Report online:

 facebook.com/scuccss

 [@SCUCampusSafety](https://twitter.com/SCUCampusSafety)

Students Given Ways to Register to Vote

Continued from Page 1

One of the speakers at the event, professor Matthew Harrigan, attributes low voter turnout among students to a lack of understanding of the ballot.

"We wanted to let students know how they can register. And to make them feel prepared to vote and give them the necessary background to understand the issues," Harrigan said. "It's important the students vote because politicians listen to the voters. If students want members of state and local governments to listen, the younger age group needs to make their presence felt."

Jinal Patel, a sophomore and U.S. citizen who grew up in Zimbabwe, plans to vote in her first election this year. Patel says she thinks all eligible students in the U.S. should go out and vote simply because they have the right to.

The same can't be said for her home country where citizens have only been recently allowed to vote for president.

"It becomes a more collective vote from different demographics and age groups and it gets people more involved," Patel said. "It allows them to have a voice and more of a say so in the government."

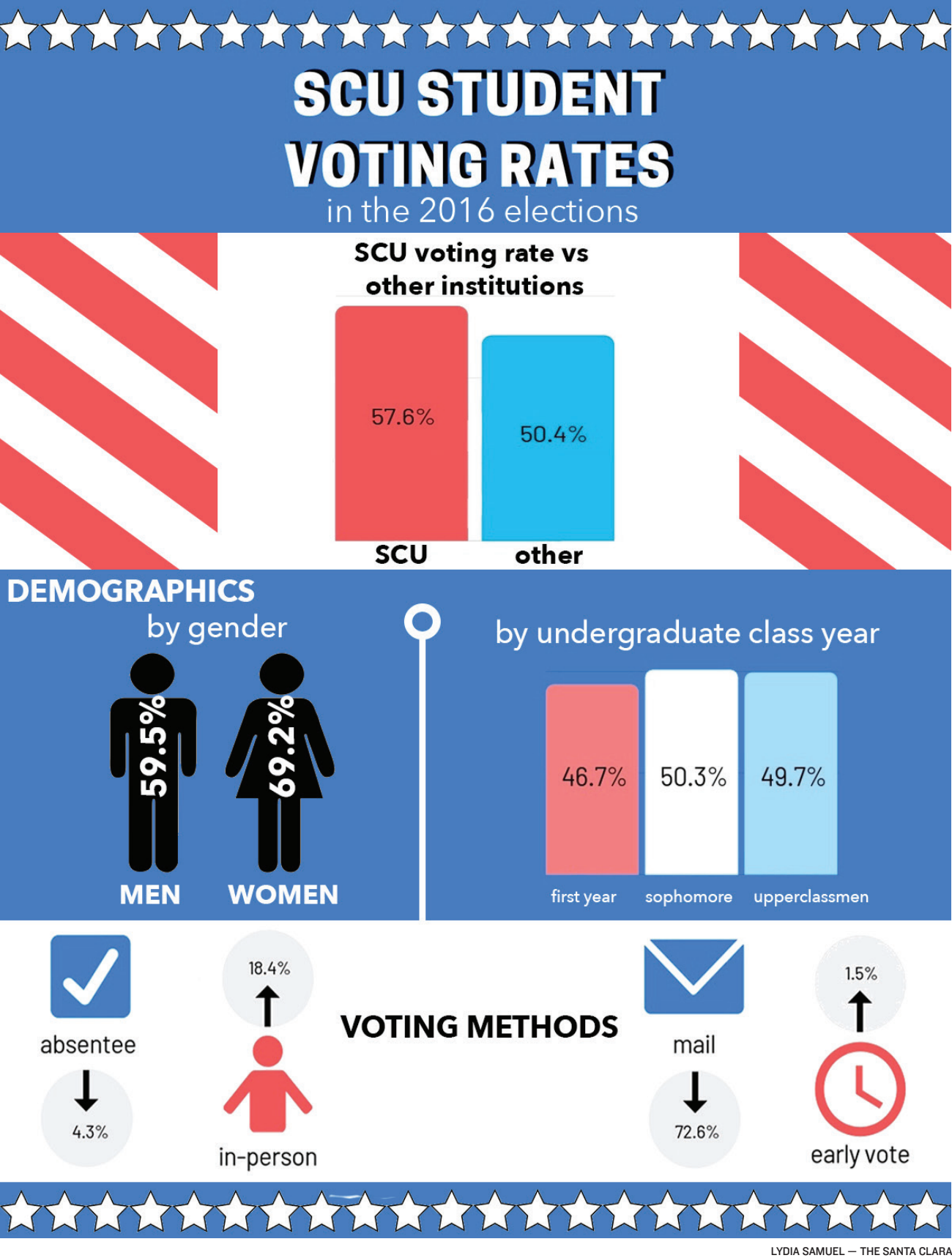
In addition to voter registration, the CSI is also assisting students in casting their votes on Nov. 6, such as providing information of the nearest and most accessible polling locations for students. For students living on campus, the nearest polling location will be the Benson Memorial Center.

Sophia Neuhaus, the university's social sciences and government information librarian, said that as a Jesuit institution of higher education, one of Santa Clara's core values is fostering civic engagement among students, staff and faculty.

"Young adults often have different perspectives on issues than people in other age groups," Neuhaus said. "They need to be heard because some of the decisions made today are going to affect them for decades to come."

Voter registration and voting information can be found at: <https://www.scu.edu/csi/leadership/initiatives/voter/>

Contact Emma Pollans at epollans@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.



LYDIA SAMUEL — THE SANTA CLARA

The Santa Clara

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Volume 98, Issue 5

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The Santa Clara is written, edited and produced by students once weekly, except during holidays, examination periods and academic recesses.

The Santa Clara welcomes letters to the editor from readers. Letters can be delivered to the Benson Memorial Center, room 13; mailed to SCU Box 3190 or emailed to: letters@thesantaclara.org.

Our letters policy:

- Submissions must include major and year of graduation and/or job title, relation to the university and a phone number for verification.
- Letters should not exceed 250 words. Those exceeding the word limit may be considered as publication as an article or in some other form.
- Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication.

The Santa Clara reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, clarity and accuracy, or to shorten letters to fit the allocated space.

- All letter submissions become property of The Santa Clara.
- The deadline for publication in Thursday's edition is the prior Saturday.

Nothing on the opinion pages necessarily represents a position of Santa Clara University. Letters, columns and graphics represent only the views of their authors.

The Santa Clara has a minimum newspaper circulation of 2,000.

One free copy. Additional copies are 25¢.

Cure to Cancer Closer than Ever

Scientists think protein is possible answer to cancer

Anthony Alegrete
ASSOCIATE REPORTER

The key to combating cancer may have been inside every person all along. While many have most likely never heard of the protein TMEM16A, scientists like Dr. Mark Anderson think that utilizing this protein may be the key to curing cancer.

On Oct. 12, Santa Clara’s chemistry department hosted Dr. Mark Anderson, an associate professor of chemistry at San Francisco State University.

At the talk, Anderson explained how the protein works.

There are inhibitors of a protein channel called TMEM16A, which is a calcium activated chloride channel.

According to Anderson, there is a lot of interest among the scientific community in figuring out how to apply the TMEM16A protein toward therapeutic treatment for diseases like cancer.

His study of TMEM16A brings together ideas and processes from a variety of scientific findings.

“The project is the combination of organic chemistry, a little bit of biochemistry and a little bit of cellular biology,” Anderson said.

At the talk, he presented his team’s findings regarding the creation of new compounds that inhibited the production and use of the

protein, the potential uses of this study and the possible direction they can take their findings.

While the actual science behind applying Anderson’s research of protein to cure cancer is extremely complex, the plan is to kill the cancer cells by limiting the products of the cell’s growth.

When examining a cancer cell, Anderson explained that a sudden increase in production of the protein TMEM16 occurs.

“If you inhibit this protein it also kills the cancer cells,” he said.

This protein is then broken into two strands: TMEM16A and TMEM16B.

The plan is to kill the cancer cells by limiting the products of the cell’s growth.

While TMEM16B still plays a role in cancer cell production, less is known about the functionality of this strand of protein. TMEM16A, on the other hand, has become a primary area of focus in Anderson’s lab since scientists have a better grasp and understanding of its operations compared to TMEM16B. .

In theory, this treatment works by quickly stopping the over production of TMEM16A protein, causing the cancer cell effected to eventually weaken, leading to its termination.

A new, more localized treatment could occur in relation to this protein relying on the possible development of this project.

“There is a new target protein found in cancer cells that they are trying to inhibit. And by inhibiting the protein, essentially it kills the cancerous cells,” Santa Clara senior Stewart Allen said regarding the relevance of this study after attending the event. “It’s only effective in certain types of cancer but it’s still significant.”

While the primary focus of Anderson’s talk was about the possible role that the TMEM16A protein could play in the medical field in relation to cancer, there are other illnesses it could be used to target.

Specifically, Anderson said that the A strand of TMEM16 may be used to treat and manage asthma symptoms in the near future.

Anderson said the study of the TMEM16 protein is just beginning and scientists hope to keep discovering new applications of it.

“This could be used on a lot more cancer lines that it demolishes and if we know them then we can study them more,” he said.

The detailed presentation allowed for Santa Clara students to see possible career routes for their studies and showed them the impact their career could have on others.

Anderson said his team will continue to study the TMEM16 protein and hope to discover even more applications for it in the future.

Contact Anthony Alegrete at aalegrete@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

Hurricane Hits Hard

Following large storm, parts of Panhandle suffer

**Russ Bynum and
Brendan Farrington**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO BEACH, Fla. — Crews with backhoes and other heavy equipment scooped up splintered boards, broken glass, chunks of asphalt and other debris in hurricane-flattened Mexico Beach on Sunday as the mayor held out hope for the 250 or so residents who may have tried to ride out the storm.

The death toll from Michael’s destructive march from Florida to Virginia stood at 17, with just one confirmed death so far in this Florida Panhandle town of about 1,000 people that took a direct hit from the hurricane and its 155 mph winds last week.

Crews worked to clear building debris along with the rubble from a collapsed section of the beachfront highway.

Mayor Al Cathey estimated 250 residents stayed behind when the hurricane struck, but said he remained hopeful about their fate. He said search-and-rescue teams in the beach town had already combed areas with the worst damage.

“If we lose only one life, to me that’s going to be a miracle,” Cathey said.

He said enough food and water had been brought in for the residents who remain. Even some cellphone service had returned to the devastated community.

On Monday, President Donald Trump visited Florida and Georgia to see the damage.

Four days after the storm struck, a large swath of the Panhandle was suffering, from little beach towns to the larger Panama City to rural communities miles from where the hurricane came ashore.

About 190,000 people in Florida were without electricity.

“There are a lot of inland areas, some of these poor rural counties to the north of there. These counties took a devastating hit,” Sen. Marco Rubio said on NBC’s “Meet The Press.”

“And we are talking about poor people, many of them are older, miles from each other, isolated in many cases from roads, including some dirt roads that are cut off right now,” he said. “We haven’t been able to reach those people in a number of days.”

In downtown Marianna, the façades of historic buildings lay in pieces on the ground across from the courthouse.

Jill Braxton stopped with a pickup truck loaded with hay, saying many people in rural areas nearby had trapped animals and needed supplies for their livestock.

“We’re just trying to help some other people who may not be able to get out of their driveways for a couple of days,” Braxton said. “There was a girl that had trapped horses, horses that were down, and horses that really needed vet care that could not get there. There’s been animals killed. People lost their cows.”

Some victims stranded by the storm managed to summon relief by using logs to spell out “HELP” on the ground, officials in Bay County, which includes Mexico

Beach, said in a Facebook post. Officials said someone from another county who was using an aerial mapping app noticed the distress message and contacted authorities.

No details were released on who was stranded and what sort of help was needed.

Meanwhile, Sen. Bill Nelson said Tyndall Air Force Base on the Panhandle was heavily damaged, but he promised it would be rebuilt.

The Florida Democrat and member of the Armed Services Committee said older buildings on the base were demolished, while newer ones will need substantial repairs.

The base is home to some of the nation’s most advanced fighter jets, and Nelson said some hangars were damaged severely. But he gave no information on how many planes were on the base during the storm or how many were damaged.

For the few residents remaining in Mexico Beach, conditions were treacherous.

Steve Lonigan was outside his home, talking with neighbor Jim Ostman, when a loud cracking sound made both men jump. It was just a small wooden block shifting in the sand beneath the weight of the front end of Lonigan’s camper trailer.

“All this stuff is just dangerous,” Ostman said, glancing at the destruction all around. “It’s so unstable.”

Lonigan and his wife returned Sunday after evacuating to Georgia. Seawater surged into his home, leaving a soggy mess of mud and leaves, even though the house stands 12 feet above ground on concrete blocks.

The single-story house had broken windows, and part of its roof and front steps were missing. Lonigan used a ladder to climb inside.

“If we lose only one life, to me that’s going to be a miracle.”

“We’ve got a lot more left than other people,” he said. “We were able to sleep in the bedroom last night.”

In hard-hit Panama City, pastor John Blount held Sunday services at St. Andrew United Methodist Church outdoors, in front of a wall demolished by the storm. Afterward, the church held a large cookout for the storm-weary.

Untold numbers of people across the region have damaged homes and no power and don’t have the means to relocate, either to a new or temporary place.

More roads were becoming passable as crews cleared trees and power lines, but traffic lights remained out and there were long lines at the few open gas stations.

Florida officials evacuated nearly 3,000 inmates from two hurricane-damaged prisons—the Gulf Correctional Institution and Annex and Calhoun Correctional Institution.

They had damage to the roof and the infrastructure critical for security, authorities said. No inmates or staff members were injured.

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Looking for Lunch in All the Wrong Places

The search for the ultimate sandwich in San Francisco

Noah Sonnenburg
SCENE EDITOR

The perfect sandwich is, at its foundation, a balance of ratios. Too much meat? No good. Bread not thick enough? You basically have a salad on your hands. And me personally? I'm hard to impress.

Let me introduce DeliBoard, a San Francisco sando shop. Tucked into a small corner on Folsom Street, the restaurant is free of signage and full of customers. In fact, full to the point that it's hard to tell the line to order from the pickup line; it's a struggle to reach the counter. But once you've ventured through the shop's wide door under its hideous brown and red lintel, through the tides of hangry customers and up to the far-too-casual cashier, the menu makes it seem worth the odyssey.

It's clear by the menus stapled on top of menus that DeliBoard's offerings are constantly in flux, meeting the creative benchmarks set by founder Adam Mesnick—the self-proclaimed “Chairman of The Board.”

All with their own distinct names—Carzle, D. Ru-

bin, Tenenbaum, etc.—these sandwiches look dangerously appetizing. For someone who adores adventurous and well-selected ingredients, the fillings seem perfect...almost too perfect. Romanian pastrami, corned beef, pepperoncini blends and cherry pepper. Sign me up.

My friend Will and I landed on the Carzle, the D. Rubin and two glass-bottled mexicokes. Here came the first nagging issue. Two sandos and two sodas. How much would that run you anywhere else? 20 bucks? 27 maybe? Well it'll cost you \$46.66 at DeliBoard.

I begrudgingly offered up my debit card which happily handed over about half of the contents of my checking account. I defeatedly grabbed the cokes and we locked down a table that had just opened up.

Sitting for the first time since we got there, the ambience set in. The manufactured “authenticity” of the whole place, the deliberately vandalized chairs and the musk of the shifty-eyed, parentally funded patrons of the deli. It smelled like gentrification and crystal deodorant—not a great mix with deli meat.

Above the door was the word “Cleveland” emblazoned in red, hand-painted wooden letters. It seemed odd with no greater context. I had read earlier that week on their website that DeliBoard had “midwestern roots,” but little else other than the bold declaration of “Cleveland!” sug-



NOAH SONNENBURG—THE SANTA CLARA

DeliBoard's offerings are not for beginners. They've got a hefty menu with frequent changes to it, meaning no two trips to the restaurant will ever be the same. The restaurant also has its own signature sauces which they encourage customers to add to their sandwiches. Have a sandwich with a kick!

gested that connection.

Then came the food. Everything seemed just right. Well-sized, well-filled, fragrant sandwiches with a perfect form factor. They sat in the hand comfortably and held together nicely.

But one nagging question remained for me. The weakling question of “Hey, do you use any nuts or nut oils? Any worry of cross contamination?” Yeah, that question—the one that makes any outing for food uncomfortable for literally anyone else at the table.

And of course, it turned out that there was an issue. Peanut oil was used to make

their fries. Politely, but a little passively, the cashier let me know that there really shouldn't be an issue. Even though I hadn't ordered the fries I had my concerns like, you know, not wanting to die and that. So, as I was waiting to use the restroom, I asked a server about the likelihood of me dying, to which he responded “I don't know, man. Things fly through the air sometimes. I mean it might happen.” Nice.

In the end, the only thing I really tasted from DeliBoard was the mexicoke—which was good obviously, but a little bittersweet. Will was satisfied with his Carzle, though.

Every single bite he took was accompanied by some clear indication of his enjoyment and then a sarcastic proclamation of “Oh dude you're not missing anything—this is absolutely terrible.” Even my sandwich was met with a similar reception when I brought it to a friend back on campus.

As I watched Will wolf down his roll, I felt a little defeated. Two hours round-trip plus a near \$50 check seemed a little steep to just be dismissed with “I don't know, man.” In some sense that's the most emblematic part of the whole experience. At its core, DeliBoard seems a

little superficial. The quirk of its interior design, its overly-relaxed, millennial vibe and interesting offerings are overpowered by the holier-than-thou attitude of the staff and the apparent lack of care for what they do and the people they serve.

I didn't get a single bite, but my metric still holds true. A good sandwich is all about its ratios. Maybe the same goes for the restaurant it comes from. DeliBoard has a good start—it just needs to find its balance.

Contact Noah Sonnenburg at nasonnenburg@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

“A Simple Favor”is Sleek, Sexy and Savage

Worlds collide in the new blockbuster from “Bridesmaids” director Paul Feig

Azariah Joel
THE SANTA CLARA

Stepping out of her 911 Porsche Targa, Emily's arrival looks like something torn straight out of a 007 movie—baddass. And she knows it. Stephanie, on the other hand, wants to be her.

Paul Feig takes a mysterious and sinister route for his newest movie “A Simple Favor.” Unlike Feig's comedy chick-flicks such as “Bridesmaids” and “Spy,” this twisted tale isn't so comedic at all. It follows the shaky beginning and rotten conclusion to a toxic female friendship between Blake Lively's Emily Nelson and Anna Kendrick's Stephanie Ward.

Stephanie is the complete opposite of Emily. She's a widowed, sweet mother who aspires to become famous for her crafty vlogs. She's also the least bit interesting; her personality is the equivalent of having a cavity while biting into a caramel apple.

Every scene showed her frightening smile with this sinister 90-degree angle head tilt. The only time we don't see her smile is when she's trying to be angry, but even then, I couldn't take her seriously.

When Emily walks up to the school to collect her son, Nicky, he asks to have a playdate with Stephanie's son. While barely acknowledging Stephanie's existence, Emily says she'll agree if they can enjoy some martinis at the house while the kids have their playdate. Who can blame her? I would need some alcohol too if my kid begged me to have a playdate with Stephanie's child.

Before the playdate comes to an end, Stephanie offers to take care of Nicky whenever Emily needs a break. Emily is surprised and says, “Wow, you'd really do that for me?” Of course she is offering to be at Emily's beck and call since she is completely mesmerized by her high status and the fact that she's showing the slightest interest in her.

Only a day goes before Emily calls Stephanie for the eponymous simple favor.

Stephanie takes Nicky for the day but Emily never arrives to pick up her son. Two days later, Emily still doesn't come home and Stephanie has no choice but to call her husband, Sean and tell him the situation.

After alerting the authorities about Emily going missing, Stephanie attempts to take matters into her own hands which opens up a portal to who Emily really is.

The film did a fair job by portraying two females as leading actresses of the movie, but I'm not entirely sold on whether they were portrayed positively or not.

Although Emily is married, she is clearly the breadwinner of the house and wants to dispose of her husband to live a single life with her son. Stephanie is also the breadwinner of her family and lives her life to take care of her son. A match made in heaven right?

Wrong. Both females have a motive to take care of their children and live fulfilling lives, yet things burn like acid when they turn against each other in the movie.

When Stephanie goes looking for Emily, it turns into a sour incentive for blackmail instead of caring for Emily's wellbeing. Instead of seeing two women lift each other up, they end up tearing each other down.

Emily's character immediately enticed and hooked me although her character is perceived as the villain, I was 100 percent all in for it and wished they had shown her backstory more.

Kendrick was supposedly the leading lady, but Lively really stole the spotlight. I wanted to see nothing more but Emily thriving off her mysterious and independent personality. Men are always given the title of being so handsome and suave and I think it's about time a female can be just as mesmerizing and intimidatingly beautiful.

I doubt anyone would look up to Stephanie's awkward, cowardly character. If the film writers were intentionally making a disliked character, they did a fine job doing so.

The clothing spoke louder than words for the female characters. I was in love with every outfit that Emily wore, seriously. I was taking mental notes of her style and thinking about what I had in my closet that I could cook up to look like this trendsetter. I wished the film showed more of Emily's style and less of Stephanie's aesthetic of a child's closet.

Before a day was over, Stephanie was appearing in every scene with new outfits like when a girl tries on every piece of clothing she owns. If only they had made Stephanie's character with stronger confidence and a physically pleasing appearance, then I would be able to take her more seriously.

Paul Feig has built his career through his big-budget comedies, so it's surprising to see this film have little advertisement in the public eye. According to movie critics, it beat expectations and excelled at the box office during its opening week. The movie just didn't exceed the amount of fame that Feig's previous films have received.

Despite the perception of having a low popularity, “A Simple Favor” is thrilling, seducing and dark— and worth a couple hours of your time. I think any woman has a little bit of Emily inside of her, and I felt more confident as a woman after watching it.

Contact Azariah Joel at ajoel@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.



Santa Clara professor talks climate change on a global scale

Gavin Cosgrave
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

The following is an entry in a series called “Voices of Santa Clara,” which profiles noteworthy students and faculty. The Q & A is excerpted from the “Voices of Santa Clara” podcast.

Civil engineering professor Ed Maurer specializes in modeling water resources and systems to predict future climate change. We discuss how Dr. Maurer’s childhood love of bicycles lives on to this day, his career path, how to think about climate change, the California drought and his research projects.

Gavin Cosgrave: What did you do for fun as a kid?
Ed Maurer: As a kid I liked to

Voices of Santa Clara: Ed Maurer

bicycle, and I even liked to work on bikes. I still like to do both of those things. They don’t connect to my work very much, but I keep looking for ways that they can.

GC: How did you get interested in climate change, oceans or geology?

EM: I came into it more through civil engineering and water. As a male student in high school who did well in math and science in the 1970s, I was funneled into an engineering career. I didn’t know what engineers did, and neither of my parents had a college degree.

I came across one faculty member who did water quality research, and he brought me into some of that stuff. That was just fun.

That really opened my eyes to how you model water quality, stream flow, sediments. That sort of thing really grabbed me. After working a few years, I went back to grad school to study water resources in California.

I worked for a group called the Pacific Institute in Oakland that had a project in 1989 looking at climate change impacts in water, specifically sea level rise in the San Francisco Bay. I didn’t know anything about it, but I learned as I went.

GC: What was it about water that interested you?

EM: It sounds kind of trite, but water is life. In every civil engineering department, there used to be little posters advertising the Peace Corps, showing someone building a well in a remote area.

It was appealing to me that by having skills that could help provide clean water for people, it’s a way to provide a real essential service for people.

GC: You volunteered for four years in Peru in the 1990s. Why did you move there?

EM: After about four years working on different native American reservations around the Western U.S., I had gotten married and my wife had gotten a theology degree. She was at a break point in her career and I felt like I could step away as well.

It seemed to fit nicely as a time to do something different. Both my wife and I had always been interested in doing international volunteer service, so we contacted Maryknolls Lay Missioners. We left everything behind and lived by Lake Titicaca in Peru.

GC: What work did you do there?

EM: I was doing small water projects, traveling out to remote communities, helping them realize what water resources they had and trying to help them get a more secure supply out of it. Looking at ways of enclosing springs to make

them clean or piping it down to houses. I also helped with a program to dig wells. I would help raise money and the community would provide the labor.

I also ended up teaching at the National University of the Altiplano. I had a lull in my water development, so I just walked down to the university and asked them if there was anything they needed and they put me in the classroom.

GC: Climate change is such a huge problem that can be paralyzing for people when thinking about what to do.

Is there anything individual people can do? How should we think about the problem so that we don’t lose hope?

EM: Not losing hope is key. Eating less meat, finding better ways to get around, there are a lot of options.

A lot of individual actions can be beneficial, but they can’t be enough. There have to be institutional changes made.

The fossil fuel industry is heavily subsidized, and if we payed the true cost of burning gasoline in our vehicles, we’d be paying double or more than we are. If we want to put renewables on an even playing field, a smart and simple way to do that is a carbon tax.

In addition, we need to take measures to adapt to climate change. Even if we stop emitting

carbon dioxide, the climate will continue to warm for a couple more decades. We need to especially look at the most vulnerable populations. Those with fewer resources are at a much greater risk.

GC: What do you view as your role in the climate change problem?

EM: As a professor, I think my role is to follow the data and let that be a guide to policies I might promote or ways to change our engineering analysis to reflect a changing environment.

GC: What would you tell a student who wants to get involved in solving climate change but doesn’t know where to start?

EM: There are so many avenues. A good first step is to understand the science.

Open up the national climate assessment and read the summary. That way you can respond to questions in a way that reflects the true state of the science.

No one can do everything, so follow your passion. If you love bicycling, look into that. There are ways to take whatever gifts a person has, bring them to the table and solve different aspects of the problem.

To listen to the full interview, visit voicesofsantaclara.com or search “Voices of Santa Clara” on the iTunes Podcast App.

Quinn XCII Takes the Stage at Santa Clara

Soulful singer serenades Bronco students on Friday

John Brussa
SPORTS EDITOR

Just after 9 p.m. last Friday night, Quinn XCII—sporting a Santa Clara t-shirt—hopped on stage at Stevens Stadium in front of a crowd whose anticipation to see him had been brewing for hours.

Despite slipping and taking a hard fall during the first song, the Detroit-based artist

got up, composed himself and maintained an infectious energy throughout the hour-long concert.

Santa Clara’s Activities Programming Board (APB), responsible for organizing the concert, began the process of recruiting an artist back in July. Their original list included Loud Luxury, Sigala, Two Friends, The Knocks, Audien and Throttle.

Fourth-year Charlie Crawford, the senior music director of APB, played a key role in making the show—which is usually scheduled during spring quarter—possible.

“Needless to say, there are a lot of highs and lows when it comes to emotions and book-

ing artists. When we locked Quinn XCII down for Oct. 12, I quickly forgot about the missed opportunity of getting one of the other openers,” Crawford said. “I was very confident that Quinn XCII was going to put on an amazing show and to my delight, he did not disappoint.”

Originally going by the name “Mike T” (real name Mikael Temrowski), Quinn has garnered a significant fan base since releasing his first album “Change of Scenery” back in 2015.

Many listeners don’t know his newest stage name is actually an acronym for his life motto: “Quit Unless your Instincts are Never Neglected” along with



KEVIN NGO—THE SANTA CLARA

the Roman numerals XCII referencing 1992—the year he was born.

This summer, Quinn performed in a series of high-profile music festivals, namely Lollapalooza, Osheaga and Outside Lands.

While Santa Clara is a smaller venue than he’s become accustomed to, the quality of last Friday’s performance was in no way short-changed.

Quinn sung tracks from his newest album, “The Story of Us,” as well as some of his older hits such as “Another Day in Paradise” and “Full Circle.” After thanking the crowd for helping make his “dreams come true,” he and his band members ex-

ited the stage in what appeared to be the show’s conclusion. Moments later, however, they returned for an encore that included “Straightjacket,” the singer’s most played song on Spotify (55,821,656 plays).

“His high energy and appreciation for the Santa Clara community was noted,” senior Riley Pendergast said. “I had a great time singing and dancing in the front row.”

It was what one might call ‘Another Day in ‘Claradise,’” Pendergast quipped in reference to Quinn’s track.

Contact John Brussa at jbrussa@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

Jesuit Art on Display in Sobrato Showcase

Genre-bending paintings from Santa Clara artist

Brandon Schultz
THE SANTA CLARA

When you think about Jesuit art, images of gloomy, multi-colored dogs do not readily come to mind. Sweeping landscapes and forceful angels certainly seem more fitting.

But Gerald Sullivan, S.J., combines all of these elements—surreal and realistic—in his art to form an uncanny body of work now on display for Santa Clara’s enjoyment.

Sullivan’s collection, entitled “A Master’s Perspective: The Art and Life of Gerald Sul-

livan S.J.,” showcases the full spectrum of Sullivan’s storied artistic efforts, ranging from his bold acrylic paintings to the more-intimate sketches from his notebooks.

Sullivan initially taught in the university’s religious studies department in the late 60s before leaving to study at the exclusive Art Students League of New York.

In 1971, he returned to Santa Clara to work in the art and art history department, infusing the campus with his art over the course of his lengthy tenure. He died in 2010.

The collection expands Sullivan’s presence in the community.

Situated in the Learning Commons of the third floor gallery, his art offers students a soothing respite from the stress of daily life—a surpris-

ing feat given the striking and often-disjointed nature of the art.

Immediately upon entering the gallery, images of pale dogs tumbling amongst brightly-colored balls confront visitors, drawing them in and leading them to the captivating “Tiera-Tribute to Columbus—The Good the Bad and the Ugly.”

In this acrylic on canvas, a horde of dogs (sporting a kaleidoscope of colored furs) bite at each other and stare drearily at the outskirts of the painting while Columbus’ ships sail in the background.

Tactfully curated by professor Kelly Detweiler (with the help of her students Stina Arstorp ‘21 and Laura Diggs ‘21), these early, attention-grabbing images introduce the uninitiated to Sullivan’s playful and surreal style, preparing capti-

vated visitors for the jubilant chaos of the rest of the collection.

Detweiler arranges these peripheral pieces to lead visitors toward “Star Wars,” the acrylic on canvas centerpiece that dominates the gallery.

Depicting a tumultuous scene of halo-enshrined figures surrounded by flying angels and cherubs, Sullivan juggles the conflicting styles of the flat, medieval-inspired humans with the fuller, Renaissance renderings of the portly cherubs.

Consequently, the arresting juxtapositions of this centerpiece exemplify the superficial incohesiveness of the collection.

Sullivan’s acrylics, oils and watercolors fight for attention with the penciled sketches and typed notes. The rough,

sometimes cartoonish shapes of Sullivan’s figures (especially in the mud-covered faces of the children in “They’re Here”) add to the incohesion created by the multitude of mediums and subjects. It can feel a bit overwhelming.

However, despite the apparent chaos of the imaginative array, a series of Sullivan’s sketches trace his experimentations with his wild, intuitive approach.

The sketches contain numerous iterations of smudgy faces similar to the ones from “They’re Here,” revealing the intentionality of an artist muddling faces into the precise result he wants to achieve. The chaos is the point.

Ultimately, Sullivan’s incohesion unites the collection, presenting life as a hybrid of beautiful and conflicting ele-

ments. Perhaps no visual encapsulates this sentiment better than the recurring image of the three nude mermaids (prominently featured in the watercolors of “Orpheus”).

The creatures’ realistically aged upper halves fuse with fantastically aquatic tails to convey a joyful acceptance of life’s inexplicable realities.

Sullivan’s enigmatic images complement the unfathomable nature of life, and if you want to share his bafflement, pay a quick visit to the gallery and surround yourself with his puzzling pieces.

At the very least, you’ll get to see a flummoxed dragon pulling a carriage through a field.

Contact Brandon Schultz at bschultz@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

Celia Martinez

Sugar Rush Starbucks

When individuals think of fast-food chains, places like McDonald’s, Taco Bell and Kentucky Fried Chicken come to mind. Rarely, however, does anyone ever think of Starbucks.

Starbucks hides behind the facade of a quiet, quaint little coffee shop when in reality it and other chains like McDonald’s have a lot more in common than people realize.

The two multi-billion dollar corporations are practically inescapable. Whether you are in the United States, Hong-Kong, Chile, you name it, chances are one of those entities will be on the nearest street corner. Their intense branding, unique logos and avid expansion have helped set them apart from their competitors.

People usually think of Starbucks as a harmless habit. Upon entering any location, however, you come face-to-face with a glass case packed full of pastries and sweets. Starbucks does not have nearly as bad of a reputation as McDonald’s—there’s no “SuperSize Me” exposing them yet. God forbid you go to McDonald’s, but Starbucks, yeah that’s okay.

Apart from the pastries, a number of Starbucks drinks have an exorbitant amount of sugar in them. The American Heart Asso-

ciation suggests that women consume roughly 24 grams of sugar a day and men, 36 grams. A grande Mocha Frappuccino has 61 grams of sugar in it, and for a few cents more you can upgrade to 81 grams with a venti. That is almost quadruple the recommended amount of sugar for women. In comparison, an Oreo McFlurry from McDonald’s only has three more grams of sugar.

Frappuccinos, however, are an easy target. Other drinks such as a Grande Chai Latte still have an exceedingly high amount of sugar—42 grams to be exact. For a single 16 ounce drink, that’s a lot of sugar.

Other drinks that have more than 30 grams of sugar include the infamous Pumpkin Spice Latte, White Chocolate Mochas, Caramel Macchiatos and Vanilla Lattes. Starbucks is not the only company guilty of this practice. Dunkin Donuts, Tim Hortons, Peet’s Coffee and even your local cafes also serve drinks with high amounts of sugar in them.

Smoothies and energy drinks suffer from the same problem. For example, a medium Strawberries Wild Smoothie from Jamba Juice contains 75 grams of sugar.

For some reason, we do not associate the same amount of shame with these places as we do with McDonald’s. I would never enter the

drive-thru at McDonald’s alone. It would be too embarrassing. However, I routinely go through the Starbucks drive-thru with almost a sense of pride.

Even though Starbucks and Jamba Juice are in some respects as unhealthy as McDonald’s, they do a better job of targeting an audience that thinks more highly of themselves.

That’s another thing—unlike McDonald’s, Starbucks and Jamba Juice are expensive. Some of the more elaborate drinks from Starbucks can cost as much as \$5.25. Prices tend to range even higher at places like Jamba Juice.

McDonald’s, on the other hand, is famous for their dollar menu. The differences in price most likely contributes to different stigmas guiding how we view the chains. The more expensive the drinks are, the classier the chain, or at least that is what we convince ourselves.

The next time you go get something to eat or drink, wherever that may be, I encourage you to look past the brand and instead check the nutritional facts.

Celia Martinez is a sophomore political science and communication double major and is editor of the Opinion section.



COURTESY OF ERIN FOX

Fall is here, so pumpkin spice lattes are back in season. A grande pumpkin spice latte, pictured above at the original Starbucks location in Seattle, contains 50 grams of sugar.

Tech Talks

Continued from Page 1

-en enrolling in computer science classes and majoring in the field, as Figueira noted.

The lack of women in computer science careers is not because they are being outcompeted by the men, but largely because they are not entering the competition to begin with.

In high school, girls make up almost half of all math and science AP test takers, constituting 48 percent of calculus AP test takers, 47 percent of chemistry, 58 percent of biology, according to the National Coalition for Women and Girls in Education. By contrast, only 18 percent of computer science AP test takers are female.

The key difference here lies in the fundamental belief of ability that has been socially constructed.

Boys are more often encouraged to try computer science and reassured of their skills, whereas women are warned that it is a difficult and highly technical field. This aligns with Figueira’s experiences in high school with STEM-related extracurriculars.

The favoritism toward men has the unfortunate consequence of the computer sciences missing out on women’s skills and breakthrough knowledge.

It also means computer science is primarily creating technology that is not engineered for or concerned with half of the population, thus creating products that are only marketable to men.

For example, early voice recognizing systems were programmed to hear men’s voices, as they were the ones who designed and tested it, but the software did not hear or recognize female voices.

Additionally, when the iPhone 6 came out, Apple saw a disproportionate amount of men buying the phone and a significant lack in female purchases.

This is because the iPhone 6 is often too large for women’s hands and the smaller pockets in women’s pants.

To solve the problem, high

schools should require computer science classes as part of their curriculum.

By equally exposing and encouraging both girls and boys to pursue computer science, we can slowly close the gender gap that is contributing to massive oversights in a very prominent, emerging field.

Colleges can continue this trend of exposure and encouragement by neutralizing the environment surrounding computer science courses.

Harvey Mudd, a private college that specializes in STEM majors, found that if they take down Star Wars posters, science fiction books and technology magazines from the classrooms, females feel more comfortable in the environment, which promotes better learning.

Additionally, Harvey Mudd has found that if they removed the word “programming” from the title of their courses, more females were likely to take the course. These two small changes proved to be very effective.

In just four years, the number of computer science majors jumped from 10 percent to 40 percent.

Implementing these small changes could be an easy way to encourage more women to join the field.

At Santa Clara, the ACM-W club is taking steps to help women in computer science feel included in a male-dominated field. This includes introducing students to local female mentors, attending women in tech conferences and participating in the Women’s March.

Women are half of the population with half of the world’s brain power. We need to take the proactive steps to get computer science classes into high school curriculums and reduce the stigma at universities surrounding the male-dominated major. Only once we have reduced the pipeline issues of women coming into computer science, will the field reach its full potential.

Sahale Greenwood is a sophomore political science and communication double major.

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Marquess Becomes a Bronco



AP
Mark Marquess, former head coach of Stanford baseball for over 40 years, was brought on board a few weeks ago as the Special Assistant to the Director of Athletics at Santa Clara. Although his expertise is in baseball, his decades of experience within a successful athletic program will be invaluable.

Continued from Page 8

The ironic thing is some of the guys you had the hardest trouble with coaching—they were the biggest pain in the rear—come back to say thank you. And they would say, “Coach, I know I was a handful, but thank you for everything.” That makes it all worthwhile.

It kind of puts everything in perspective—that’s one way I can relate to coaches because that’s really why they’re doing it. And if you coach long enough, you will get that feedback.

I understand you played football as well as baseball while you were a student at Stanford?

My scholarship was for football. I was really fortunate, that was a great era of Stanford. John Ralston was the head coach,

my position coach for all four years was Dick Vermeil, Bill Walsh was there as a coach twice and I spent time talking to him. They were great coaches. You know, when you’ve been there that long, you get to meet a lot of really special people.

What strikes you as unique about Santa Clara?

The thing that Santa Clara emphasizes—and we did a little bit at Stanford—is community service, which is important. [At Stanford], the baseball team used to go to the Children’s Hospital. But Santa Clara really emphasizes that with their teams—to give back—and I think that’s a Jesuit philosophy, their core value system, so I really admire that. It isn’t about just the wins and losses but, you know, what you are teaching.

Are there any other similarities you can draw between your alma mater and Santa Clara?

It’s very similar, the academics end of it. Classes are small, you can interact with professors. When you go to UCs, you could have 200 kids in class. And the mission of Santa Clara is very similar to Stanford with one added thing which I think is positive: it’s about excellence in academics and athletics, but also the service mission of the Jesuits, which I think is very important.

Who are you going to root for when they play each other?

I’m on the Santa Clara team, so it’ll be Santa Clara! I have a lot of Stanford friends, but I’m a Bronco now.

Contact John Brussa at jbrussa@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

STANDINGS

Men’s Soccer

Team	WCC	Overall
Portland	2-0-1	10-0-3
Saint Mary’s	2-0	13-0
Loyola Marymount	2-1	5-8
San Diego	1-1-1	5-6-3
San Francisco	1-1	3-8-1
Pacific	1-1	7-3-2
Santa Clara	0-2	4-7-1
Gonzaga	0-3	2-9-2

Women’s Soccer

Team	WCC	Overall
Pepperdine	3-1-1	8-6-1
Brigham Young	3-1	8-4-1
Gonzaga	3-1	8-3-2
Portland	3-1	10-5
Santa Clara	3-1	12-2-1
San Francisco	2-1-1	9-5-1
Saint Mary’s	1-3-1	6-7-2
Loyola Marymount	1-3-1	3-9-4
San Diego	1-3	5-7-1
Pacific	0-5	2-12

Volleyball

Team	WCC	Overall
Brigham Young	8-0	18-0
Pepperdine	7-1	13-5
San Diego	6-2	9-9
Loyola Marymount	5-3	15-4
Saint Mary’s	5-3	13-5
Portland	3-5	15-5
Gonzaga	3-5	6-13
Pacific	2-6	7-12
San Francisco	1-7	8-11
Santa Clara	0-8	5-15

On this day: In 1953, Willie Thrower becomes the NFL’s first African American quarterback in the modern era after relieving Bears starter George Blanda.



Santa Clara now has Amazon Lockers!

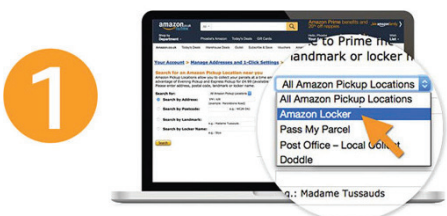
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SPORTS

Thursday, October 18, 2018

That Time of the Year Again

Here's what to look out for this basketball season

Annika Tina
ASSOCIATED REPORTER

Dubs Dynasty Three-Peat?

The Golden State Warriors are the defending NBA champions, having won two championships in a row against the Cleveland Cavaliers. The Cavs hardly put up a fight in last year's finals when they were swept four games to none, despite competing with four-time MVP LeBron James.

Now that James has joined the Western Conference, who is the new competition for the Warriors in the East? The acquisition of DeMarcus Cousins for the 2018-19 season added a sixth All-Star to their roster. This loaded battalion looks prepared to repeat their conquests of the past two years.

What's Brewing in the East

The Warriors' biggest rival in the East will most likely be the Boston Celtics. The loss of Gordon Hayward five minutes into last season and Kyrie Irving for the entire post-season cost the Celtics their conference title and a chance at facing Golden State in the finals.

Jayson Tatum did everything he could to carry Boston to the playoffs and beyond, including becoming the youngest player to score at least 20 points in four straight playoff games (previously a title held by Kobe Bryant).

Tatum also became one of two rookies in playoff history to record ten games with 20 or more points during his first postseason runs.



Celtics forward Gordon Hayward—who suffered a season-ending injury last year—drives to the hoop against 76ers' Dario Saric during the Boston's 105-87 blowout win over Philadelphia Tuesday night. Several big name trades took place over this past offseason.

His accomplishments still weren't enough, however, without the more experienced leadership of Irving and Hayward.

The duo returns this season to join Tatum and NBA fans await to see if their chemistry—hardly tested last season—will be the force needed to dethrone the high-flying Warriors.

New Faces in New Places

The recent NBA offseason brought significant signings that have great potential in changing the dynamic of the league. LeBron James signed a four-year, \$153.3 million deal with the Los Angeles Lakers, who finished 11th in the Western Conference.

The move is not quite "Big Three"-esque, but considering it is the longest deal he's signed since the Miami contract, he must have

big plans to improve the franchise. Given the opportunity to lead the younger squad of Ballers (pun intended) with the help of veterans Rajon Rondo and JaVale McGee, there is no doubt the King is in pursuit of the championship crown. James playing four years in L.A. may finally settle the greatest-basketball-player-of-all-time-in-yellow debate between Kobe Bryant and James. (Note: MJ did not wear yellow).

Kawhi Leonard leaving the San Antonio Spurs seemed inevitable as soon as he had shown desire to move after seven seasons—the last one plagued by injury. Leonard was traded with Danny Green to the Toronto Raptors, in exchange for DeMar DeRozan, Jakob Pörtl and a 2019 first round draft pick. The Raptors finished first in the Eastern Conference last season, but James and the Cavs ended their playoff

run, just as they did two seasons ago.

With James now in the West and Leonard, elite sharpshooter and two-time NBA Defensive Player of the Year, in Toronto, the Raptors have a good chance at the Conference title.

As exciting as it may seem, seeing that another all-star joined the Warriors, there might not be much to look forward to.

Following last year's season-ending achilles surgery, DeMarcus Cousins found the perfect recovery opportunity by signing a one-year, \$5.3 million deal with the defending champions. The team should have no trouble entering the postseason again this year, so Cousins' contribution is not urgent or even necessary. This underwhelming role on the team will allow him to recover before rejoining the free-agent market next summer.

The Houston Rockets finished

on top of their conference last regular season, with the best record in the league of 65-17. They proved to be the Warriors' best competition in the postseason, but they were still unable to claim the Conference title. This offseason, veteran Carmelo Anthony signed with the team, and his success will come with taking a less significant role on the team than he is familiar with.

Despite losing key players Trevor Ariza and Luc Mbah a Moute, Houston yearns for redemption this season, with a now-healthy Chris Paul, the young talent of Clint Capela, the newly-acquired Carmelo Anthony, all behind the hungry, reigning MVP James Harden.

Early ROY Watch

If the summer league revealed anything, it was the talent of the rookie class this year. Before the season's start, early talks of Rookie of the Year statuses emerged. Here's the Top 5 list of players to look out for:

Luka Dončić, Dallas Mavericks (Preseason AVGs: 14.7 PTS, 4.7 REB, 4 AST)

Deandre Ayton, Phoenix Suns (Preseason AVGs: 17.5 PTS, 8.5 REB)

Trae Young, Atlanta Hawks (Preseason AVGs: 15 PTS, 5.4 AST, 37 3FG%)

Marvin Bagley III, Sacramento Kings (College AVGs: 21 PTS, 11.1 REB, 39.7 3FG%)

Kevin Knox, New York Knicks (College AVGs: 15.4 PTS, 5.4 REB, 34.1 3FG%)

Contact Annika Tiña at atina@scu.edu or call (408) 554-4852.

Hall of Fame Coach Joins Santa Clara Athletics



PHOTO COURTESY OF SCU ATHLETICS

Former Stanford baseball coach explains why he's become a Bronco

John Brussa
SPORTS EDITOR

In 2017, Mark Marquess concluded his final season as Stanford's head baseball coach—a position he held for over four decades. With a record of 1,627-878-7 (.649), two national championships (1987-1988) and an Olympic gold medal, Marquess' accolades have earned him membership in the American Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame.

After stepping away from work to enjoy a year of leisure, Marquess has returned to coaching. However, rather than heading back into the dugout, the ex-Cardinal will join Santa Clara as the Special Assistant to Director of Athletics, Renee Baumgartner. His focus now, among other things, is mentoring coaches—including Bronco baseball head coach Rusty Filter, who he worked with at Stanford.

After coaching for 41 years and then retiring in 2017, what brings you to Santa Clara?

Well, a lot of friends of mine who had retired gave me some good advice. They said don't decide what you want to do or even think about it for a year. So during that year, I tried to reflect on what I wanted to do. I have nine grandchildren, so I did a lot of things I wasn't able to before. I traveled—my youngest daughter lives in New York so I went back there—and we did a lot of things, my wife and I, which was good. But at the same time, I kept thinking I'm not going to coach again, but what can I do next?

So, last year, Rusty [Filter], who had coached with me at Stanford, had me speak to Santa Clara's baseball team four or five days before their opener. I had a connection to this school because my wife and daughter had both gone here. And when I was at that dinner, I sat at the same table as Renee.

I knew Renee a little bit because I'd talked to her when she was hiring the next baseball coach, and I obviously knew Rusty. Because she used to be a golf coach at Oregon, she said, "I don't know how you're going to handle this retirement, Coach, but when you're ready to try and come back, you come see me."

So a year later—I had gotten back from a trip or wherever the heck I was—I'm talking to Rusty about the idea and Renee asks, "how would you like to get back involved?" I said "yeah, I'd like to but I don't know what I can do if I'm not going to coach." So she says, "Well, why don't you mentor other coaches?" It was the first time I'd ever heard anybody say that.

What do you see as Santa Clara's biggest opportunity to improve athletics across the board?

Well, I think you have a university that recently made a commitment to doing so. I think you have an athletic director that really gets it and really wants to improve and give the coaches the things that are necessary.

Maybe you can't fully fund every sport. Each school is different, but Renee wants to give the coaches the opportunity to be successful on the playing field. I think we need to highlight the educational reputation of the university, which is fantastic, and find out with each sport what its niche is. So I just think it's an exciting time and Renee reflects that. The

coaches I've talked to really appreciate what she's trying to do.

In my vintage, Santa Clara was really dominant in basketball. Things change, obviously, and I don't know if it's possible to replicate that, but Santa Clara athletics will get better, and that's because of the leadership of Renee.

And you, now.

Well, I don't know about that. Hopefully I can help a little bit.

What was the highlight of your career as either a player or a coach?

You know, two, three years ago I would have said back-to-back national championships in '87 and '88; I would have told you coaching the U.S. team, winning a gold medal in Seoul. I would have told you that because those are highlights.

But, the interesting thing is the highlight of my coaching career was my last year. They had a day honoring me [at Stanford] and I had probably 200 players from over the course of the 41 years I coached come back. You're talking from the 70s, 80s, 90s and 2000s. And that was the highlight. Because in reality, about 98 percent of them didn't become Major League players and they came back to say thank you.